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Japan Must Be Kept Impotent

Recommendations By Empire Leaders

Canberra, Aug. 28.—Delegates to the British Commonwealth Conference on the Japanese peace treaty today urged the banning of all Japanese arms construction, including the building of aircraft and warships and atomic research.

An official communique issued from H to establish the 34th settlement Parliament House after the talks said that the delegates considered "Jupan should be completely disarmed and demilitarised, that all armament manufacture should be forbidden and that internal order should be maintained by a non-military police:

The main points discussed by the delegates during the third day of the

talks were: Aircraft production: "It was felt that the manufacture of aircraft, should be completely prohibited." Shipbuilding: 'The complete prohibition of the building of any kind of naval vessels, as decided by the For Eastern Commission, and a limitation be imposed on the operation of Japanese commercial shipping."

Atomic research: "The Conference examined in detail the measures which might be necessary to ensure that the Japanese should not be permitted at present to conduct research in the atomic energy field or devulop or use atomic energy."

SHINTOISM DISCUSSED

Japan because of their extreme im- ly linked.

to, Japanese hero worship, and con- British imperialism. cluded that "It was evident that the Britain could free herself "from Mine Workers Union. prewar system of providing State American pressure" by a real

resumed after the treaty:" police and military organisations.

mission", the communique said. by the wide agreement already the plan. achieved on these subjects among the 11 members of the Far Eastern | eign Minister of Britain "the chief Commission".

on today's talks, said that the British the Soviet economist, said that Mr Commenwealth . nations intended Bevin wished to fight against the cluded: supporting the proposals to admit progressive camp, and was convin-Japan to the United Nations "sooner | ced that Britain could not cope with

or later." subject had been discussed as well play the role of a world power on as the question of the admission of a weakened economic base, he add-· (Continued on Page 4)

Grenade Injures

Seven

Jerusalem, Aug. 28.-Seven persons were injured-two serlously-when a grenade exploded under an Arab bus at the Demascus Gate in Jerusalem, Pieces of metal from the grenade were found at the scene, according to an official announcement,

In the meantime, a caravan of motor trucks, carrying hundreds Haganah underground fighters, travelled from Tel-Aviv to Gaza in South Palestine

there during the past five years. The new settlement, named after the Zionist agricultural ploneer, Skiva Ettinger, was populated in a few hours, Electricity and water supplies had been made ready in the past week.-United Press.

Economic Crisis Faces United States

Moscow, Aug. 28.-The United States is on the verge of an economic crisis that will quickly turn into an "open explosion", Academician professor Eugene Varga, the Soviet Union's leading economist said in a lecture here last night,

The crisis, he declared, would be "The Conference devoted a great one of over-production. The predeal of time to the subjects of dis- sent boom arose from exports, with armament and demilitarisation of which the Marshall plan was close-

declared.

Japanese public service, education, able to lead a normal life," he added. 140 men walked out on August 14 ultra nationalistic societies, special . The sims of the Marshall plan because the coal face area to which were to turn Western Germany into they were assigned each shift had "These subjects have already "the war bases of American im- been increased from seven yards to been dealt with to some extent in perialism" and to isolate the new the Potsdam Declaration and in the democracies of Eastern Europe from basic policy and other policy de- the USSR, drawing them into the cisions of the Far Eastern Com- American orbit, Professor Varga

"Discussion of these subjects was They had failed in the second aim therefore facilitated by the con- because the countries of Eastern sideration already given them and Europe had refused to take part in

Calling Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foragent of the Marshall plan, and the Authoritative circles, commenting chief agent of the United States," The communique said that this Britain was trying to continue to

her crisis without American aid.

ed.—Rauter.

Demand For Strict Price Control

MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

London, Aug. 28.—An authoritative Trade Union source said today that the Trades Union Congress convention, opening in Southport on Monday, would pledge the support of its 7,000,000 members the most important single group responsible for the Labour Party's election-to the Government's crisis plans on the understanding that any direction of labour would be supplemented by control of capital.

The Congress will not demand any wage increase, but will ask strict price control and extensive anti-profit measures. . Trade union quarters view the ban on foreign travel as a contribution toward that "equality of sacrifice" which is one of their basic demands.

by the Foundry Workers Union, mines. hands for the duration of the crisis. | since the Government introduced a miners struck in defiance of their Press. union and the Government today, imperilling the Labour Cabinet's desperate programme to save the

nation from bankmiptey. Between 10,000 and 15,000 miners now were on strike in South stepping up production and the Yorkshire, Britain's largest single boosting of exports. coal-producing area, in symportance in securing a stable peace | The British crisis, said Professor pathy for the 140 Crimethorpe in the Pacific," the 'dommunique Varga, was not one of over-produc- colliery workers who worked out tion, but one of balance of tinde to protest against an increased work The delegates also discussed Shin- and of a sterling system based on quota given, them by the Government Coal Board and National

. The latest strikes idled nine more subsidies for Shinto shrines and Socialist policy-"not that halfway nits and altogether 12 pits were idle. ments. clergy organisation should not be policy of the Labour Party", he The National Coal Board estimated that 82,200 tons of coal had been Other subjects discussed were the ._ "Then 47,000,000 Britons would be lost to the nation since the original seven yards two feet.

"DISGRACEFUL" National Union of Mine Workers de- proposals. nounced the spreading strikes as

nounced details of its greater than Cabinet. wartime austerity programme, 'designed to cut Britain's dollar expenses by nearly US\$1,000,000. Other developments today in-

1. Abolition of the basic gasoline ration sent used car prices tumbling-40 per cent and depressed industrial shares, particularly automobile issues, on the stock market. Garage and car dealers' issues fell as much as 33-1/3 per cent.

2. The Automobile Association said it would confer with the Government in an attempt to save at nually. least some of the basic gasoline ration, which otherwise probably will force 1,000,000 private cars off the

3. Informed sources said the Government was considering following up the reduction in the meat ration with cuts in the rations of canned goods, .cheese and butter. withdrawal of luxury foods such as canned fruits, cannod fruit juices. dried eggs and sardines, and a reduction in the clothes ration. A spokesman for the airline and

steamship, companies said travel abroad would hit them hard. GRAVEST PROBLEM

The gravest problem confronting couragement, are fast becoming the Government was the Yorkshire convictions. All the indications | coal strike. Government's entire programme of increased production into a frame of mind that permits for export further to narrow the of no moderation—an attitude US\$2,400,000,000 n' year gap between

present the public are sideline . The National Coal Board spokesstrikers desire public sympathy for | bounds as successive shifts joined

Mr Lawther said neither the Mine Workers Union nor the National Coat Board could tolerate strikes in Go-

employers. The deadlock has it "The men must realise that on no account can the pressure they think only they can break it by a sen- hey are capable of applying bring 3.30 p.m. on August 15 and August

a settlement can be reached.

The Midland Executive of the dition.

Mine Workers Union Issued a communication of the communication of t

The Congress will face another statement calling for definite and urgent demand for nationalisation strong measures to be taken against of the iron and steel industry, tabled absenteelsm and malingering in coal

which is prepared to fight any delay | Lord Balfour, chairman of the which may be taken on the grounds | Scottish Division of the National that short-term welfare demands Coal Board, "said absenteeinn had the retention of industry in private more than doubled in Scottish mines Nearly 5,000 more Yorkshire five-day week for miners.—United

BARRAGE OF CRITICISM

London, Aug. 28 .- Britain's Labour Government was today faced with a barrage of criticism from newspapers and financial circles over its dollar Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. crisis shah of imports as it turned to

A detailed statement on, exports, promised for the second week in September, will follow the new super-austerity plan announced from the office of the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, last night as the second step in frigging a £600,000,-000 gap in the initial dollar pay-

The Government's axe on dollar supplies, when means a cut on the psychological error and done with- Kowloon Union Church. --out any solid reason for the belief Mr Will Lawther, president of the that the gap could be filled by the

It was understood that prepara-'disgraceful" and "shoer anarchy." tions of the export policy an-The new walkouts came less than nouncement would not necessitate 12 hours after the Government an- a third emergency meeting of the

MORE AUSTERITIES But Sir Stafford Cripps, the

director of export trade in his capacity as President of the Board of Trade, was understood to be returning from a vacation to put the final touches on a production reorganisation plan. The power to implement it was given by Parliament to the Government before it recessed. Success would require even more austerities than those just announced aimed at saving £228,000,000 an-

, an indications were that Britain's economic policy would have a more v'tal and vigorous Empire background, both short term, in buying readily available foodstuffs, and long range, in preparing still further development 'programmes' like groundnut scheme in Africa and Socialist Party. moves to raise the economic and production level in the West Indies. -Reuter.

sed this morning that information had now been received that the mail bags aboard the BOAC aircraft watchers, but eventually they may man said the number of strikers pro- which crashed at Bahrela last Sabecome partisans, and if the bably would grow by leaps and turdny have been salvaged and forwarded to their destination.

The condition of the contents in not known, but as the bags had been under water for 24 hours, and were not water-proof, it is certain that con derable damage must have been done.

The public, therefore, are advised rible appreciation of what are about any change," Mr Lawther 20 being delivered in a legible con-

35 Killed: Im Air Crash

Oslo, Aug. 28.—Thirtyfive passengers and crew were killed when a Norwegian Sandringham flying boat crashed into a mountain top on an island- off Norway's northwest coast in fog at nine o'clock this morning.

Twenty-seven of the dead were passengers.

The names of the victims -27 passengers and eight crew-were not yet known. The aircraft broke in two and caught fire.

A special commission was travelling north to-investigate the cause of the disaster, it was reliably learned. -Reuter.

Death Of Mr "Joke" Anderson

Mr John E. ("Jake") Anderson, who was with the firm of Hongkong for many years, died suddenly on August 12 at Dumfries, Scotland.

Mr Anderson returned to his home in Dumfries after the liberation. He was interned at Stanley during the

son and their daughter, Jean. He length, and made a useful 55. joined the Anderson Music Co. which latterly operated in Ice House St. His brother, Mr William Anderson, was head of the Music Company and had previously been associated with

Letters from Dumfries relate that the late Mr Anderson had worked on the day of his death. He became ill in the evening and died soon after reaching the hospital from an embolism.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs T. Anderson, of Birkhouse, Dumfries, who is 96; the daughter, Mrs Jean Chisholm, who was Mrs Jean Lyon, and two brothers, all living in Dum-

travel after October 1 was scored tertained as a magician at children's scored 22 at close of play. by the press as anti-climatic, a parties. He was a member of

The first Mrs Anderson died some recent hostilities. Mr Anderson re- Yorkshire 401 and 33 for 0. married and his second wife was motor accident near Tsin Wan.

trouble during the latter part of his and 96 for 2. internment at Stanley. After the At Hove-Sussex 426 not return to the Colony.

ings of food hardships in France ments".

Socialist 'Prime Minister, and

the Executive Committee of the

France were expected to be even

before the Assembly's recess."

M. Paul Ramadier, who broadens'

plus about 200,000 tons of rye.

worse than in Britain.

ference later today.

Grave Food Hardships

Ahead Of France

Paris, Aug. 28,-Grave warn about a third of our food require

both M. Paul Ramadier, France's ficient from abroad," he said. "For

well-being, and Socialist deputies since last week's announcement that

must urge the passing of immediate the bread ration will be reduced

on the food situation over the week- on duty at the head of each quoue,

end, gave his second warning of the which had been eased off during

serious consequences of this year's the past weeks, is now being rigidly

poor wheat harvest at a press con- enforced to prevent any distur-

"The larvest this year is very into force.

n deficit of 1,000,000 tons which is digest.—Reuter.

legislation to deal with the problem from 250 grammes to 200 grammes

Middlesex Championship

EDRICH COMPLETES 3,000 RUNS FOR SEASON

London, Aug. 28.—By defeating Northamptonshire at Lords today and carrying off the cricket County Championship, Middlesex has regained the honour for the South of England after a lapse of 26 years.

Middlesex were the last Southern county to hold the Championship.

After the first World War, Yorkshire won in 1919, and then Middlesex earned the distinction in 1920 and 1921. From that time until the outbreak of the last war, the championship was held by Yorkshire eleven times, Lancashire five times, and Nottingham and Derbyshire once each.

Bill Edrich, the Middlesex and At Bournemouth-Hampshire 363 England bateman, completed his and 18 for 0; Lancashire 307 for 9 3,000 runs for one season in this declared (Place 66, Cranston not out match at Lords, one day later than | 155). his County colleague, Denis Compton, who today only needed another 15 runs to equal the record of Jack Hobbs of 16 centuries in a season. Determined aggression by the the Anderson Music Store in middle batsmen saved Kent from a follow-on in their match against the

South Africans here today. The home county scored 218 in reply to the tourists' dirst innings total of 410, and at the close of play he South Africans had scored without loss in their second innings. Good spin bowling by Mann and Rownn had Kent batsmen in diffic-The late Mr Anderson arrived in ulties until Valentine courageously Hongkong in 1915 with Mrs Ander- set out to hit the bowlers off their

VIOLENT INNINGS

Davies, who was top scorer, with 80 runs, also, mingled sound defence with judicious hitting, and Evans, aided by dropped catches, made a violent and successful onslaught on the bowling to score 61.

bowler, with 6 for 132. He made I in their evening match against the length was not so impeccable, as Thursday night. usual. He made good use, however, of a not over-helpful wicket and stuck stoutly to his task even Tap, in ball control, positional play when being severely mauled by and general football tactics were the

Melville and Mitchell gave the South Africans a sound start in the clined to be over-elaborate when second innings, Mitchell being un- haar goal and movements were ment ration, abolishment of petrol . A man of quiet humour, the late usally aggressive against loose de- broken up by quiele tackling Athenfor pleasure driving and a ban on. Mr Anderson was a favourite with liveries from the pace bowlers in lan defenders. The Chinese were the use of foreign currency for the Colony's children and often en- the early overs. They had both given no time to get in a shot at

Close of play scores in the county matches today were: At Southend-Essex 468 (Vigar years before the outbreak of the 84, Ray Smith 86, Wilcox 64); At The Oval-Surrey: 576 (Eric killed on Christmas Day, 1936, in a Bedser not out 92; Walsh, left arm spin, 5 for 123); Leicestershire 107 Mr Anderson suffered from heart (Squires, right arm spin, 5 for 34)

liberation he was repairiated to Langridge 70, Cox 142); Gloucester- the other. Dumfries, his native town, and did shire 293 and 159 for 4 (Crapp 53, Wilson not cut 68).

"We have no chance of getting

the world harvest is deficient, parti-

Next year, France expects to have

a wheat shortage of 1,400,000 tons

from countries which are not mem-

The order keeping a policeman

bances when the new cut comes

Tireur complained today.

M. Fomadier said. He added: "Wo

cularly in the United States."

sary to increase our imports."

a day on September 1.

At Lords-Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by 355 runs. Northamptonshire 147 (Young, left arm slow, 6 for 41) and 74 (Young 5 for 36, Simms, right arm slow, 3 for 18); Middlesex 273 and 303 for 6 declared (Edrich 50, Brown 73, Denis Comp-

In the match between the North and the South at Harrogate, the South scored 232 (Simpson 77; Jackson 6 for 49) and 88 for 1 while the North's score stands at 320 and 248 (Paynter 73, Dollery 80) .-

Tao Take Another

London, Aug. 29 -- Sing Tao Sports Mann was the most successful Club of Hongkong were beaten 5 to very good start, but later his Athenian League at Barnet on

> On the bone hard ground; Sing equals of the bigger representative Lingue players. But they, were in-

Sing Too's star player was goal le:eper Yue Ylu-tak.

The Hongkong team was on level terms at half-time with a goal by Lal Shiu-wing to counter a score by West.

In the second hulf the Athenian League's centre forward, Phipps, (James scored three goals and Kelleher got

Dr Cheng Tien-hsi, Chinese Ambassador and Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Association, were at the match.

Sing Tao have yet to learn that in English football no team can walk the ball into, the net. Defensive tactics and the quick tackling of players in this country demand a drive at goal as soon as shooting distance has been gained. Approach work that is good to watch is wasted if forwards cannot round off movements.-Associated Press. _ this winter were given today by the quantities of which we are de-

American' Success

London, Aug. 28.—For the first time in its 100-year history, an American owner, William Woodward, won the Gimerack Stakes with his Shortages and restrictions in are hoping we may get some wheat two-year-old colt, Black Tarquin, over six furlongs at the York racebers of the World Food Organisa-

The American-bred Tarquin, ridfavourite, Birthday Greeting, by a neck in 1 mln 10-3/5 sees, which is "Only exceptional measures can Bread queues in Paris are being a record for the York recetrack. ward off the threat to the public more closely watched by the police United Press.

NO. 1 SIGNAL

The No. 1 typhoon signal was holsted this morning at 0.45. much less than requirements", he France's bread ration is now! Overnight the Royal Observatory said. "Instead of the \$2,500,000 tons worse than at any time during the reported that the typhoon had inwhich were expected, we can now German occupation, the independent tensified and was centred about 500 hope for only about 1,600,000 tons, Paris Lettwing newspapers Franc miles to the east of Hongkong, moving west-north-west.

"To meet a basic bread ration of French tempers and stomachs are . It is believed the depression to not to count on mail posted between 250 grammes (nearly nine ounces) o also being tried by the fact that of exceptional intensity, but at time day and also the different needs of bread is now being made largely of going to press the Telegraph the food industry, 4,800,000 tons are from yellow maize flour, which is was unable to obtain further inrequired. We shall therefore have both unpalatable, and difficult to formation as to the tendencies of the

EDITORIAL

It's Up To The Strikers

THE feared deadlock in the mechanics' strike negotiations has now been realised, and the time seems to have come for some fairly plain writing so that the public, who, if the strike extends to essential services, are going to be seriously affected, will suffer no misconception as to the origin and meaning of the present dispule. The strikers' committee still cries to high heaven that the nction has been taken to secure improved working conditions for skilled artisans, but the plea, plausible enough when first advanced, amounts to so much poppycock in the light of subsequent developments. Patiently, but persistently, it has been emphasised to the strikers', representatives that claims such as 150 per cent or 120 per cent increases are impossible to meet. Carefully it lias been explained why. But with increasing velicemenco certain sections of the strikers' committee have talk-. ed their men into insisting that these are minimum demands. The employers' offer which, in certain of the higher grades of labour, entalled an ultimate increase of nearly, 50 per cent has been laughed to soorn. Hero then is the

cause for the deadlock. But it is obvious much more les behind this facade. The Sirikers' Committee (or at least a majority section) can no longer be regarded as honestly representing their discontented members, for they are making no serious endeavour to find a negotiating basis. In consequence, what were firstly suspicions that the motive behind the strike, was inter-Union lealousy and a bld for prestige, allied with a certain amount of political enare that the strikers are being led which can, only have the most British imports and exports depends detrimental repercussions. "At on greater coal output. their cause they can only expect it ! their fellow miners. if they display a more compromising spirit; a willingness to cut their demands to reasonable limits which permit of negotiation with I vernment-owned mines. been created by the strikers and practicable demands upon which | said.

HK MAIL BAGS SALVAGED The Postmaster-General announ-

The Socialist Executive stated to- tion." steamship, companies said the Government's ban on pleasure to be its duty to warn the whole proposed measures will not be sufficiently for the companies of the companies and the Carr, started at odds of three to one people of the gravity of the econo- clent to polvo the problem," . M. mic, financial and especially the Ramadier said. "It will be neces-

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ANALYSIS OF THE STAYING POWER OF OUR YOUTH

HENRY LONGHURST

of food—real food, that is, not through the present diet."

food substitutes—just another This is elaborated by their sports food substitutes—just another enough not only to slow down England. present recovery, but also, by its effect on the children. prejudice our future?

lot of people are better off than the lack of fats, cream and chocoever before. And as for the rest-they probably ate too At Lancing the verdict of Mr much, anyway.

son is sport. If this is any a game than they did before the criterion, we are falling behind because of the lack of fats and other nations, and the chief meat in their diet." reason, according to those who know best, is lack of stamina.

What about the younger they are fitter, healthier, taller official, well qualified to express than ever before.

those who have been in con- by name, said: "Physique is good, these with shildren "before and but in the older children—15, 16, tact with children "before and after." To secure their opinions mamina which may be due to lack a questionnaire was recently of meat." sent out.

It went to mixed schools, cross-section of those who have or both." to do with the coming genera-

One of the questions was: was: "Are they subject to more meat in the diet weakens the injuries in sport?"

No change

A number of schools detect

no change. Among those who gave replies like "Very much the same," "No noticeable differ- once made 372 in a house match ence," were two mixed schools when he was there as a boy. Woking and Camberley) posts of Sedbergh, Rossall, they tend to flag in the middle of Stonyhurst (the school with the by the diet. For the second sight Trees. eight V.C.s) and St. Bees.

The majority are on the other the bone formation is softer." side. They find a deterioration in used with ominous frequency.

Birchfields senior elementary however."

Highgate say: "Their stamina is PN queue and homestead, not so good as formerly, and they pub and club, the talk it is noticeable that when injuries comes sooner or later are received recovery takes longer, round to food. Is the shortage Lack of stamina is caused largely

of those grouses so dear to the played Soccer for Cambridge: Englishman? Or is it serious Corinthians, Derby County and

Ills impression: "The ageneral standard of play is lower I am convinced that the present diet The Government say that a affects the boys' stamina, especially,

Jagger, the sports master, is: "Tho A useful means of compari- boys get much more tired during

Lack of meat

Of the 350,000 children in the generation? It is said that London County Council schools an an opinion but, like a good civil The people to judge are servant, reluctant to be mentioned 17—there is a certain lack of

Middlesex County Council: "Physique is good, but the younger public schools, elementary children tire easily. This may be schools; in fact, to a complete due to the present diet or late hours

Mill Hill say: "Enthusiasm is as good as prewar, but stamina is much weaker."

A master adds: "The standard of "How does their physique com- games is not so good as prewar for pare with prewar?". Another various reasons. Lack of fats and stamina and physique of the boys."

Mostlingham (Kent County Council) report that "stamina does not seem to be so good as before the war," but give no reasons.

Boys who flag

At Tonbridge the sports master

He says: "The boys are not half and the tough Northern out- as strong as they used to be, and there are more accidents because

Finally, at Winchester, the verdict the physical powers of postwar is: "Their stamina is weaker, and children. The word "stamina" is they cannot stand up to so much as the boys of ten years ago."

school at Manchester, for instance, master: "There has been a deterireply: "Not so good. Children are oration in the general standard; getting more milk and free meals, I am sure the shoringe of foods has had its effect."

WAY THE by Beachcomber

A tion having turned to bad verse, I produced one of my and his column.

The gentle, unjealous Shakespeare, I trow, . In his country grave of peaceful

If he thinks of this man with his warrior claim.

As he standeth in stone, aloft and Sailing the sky, with one arm and one cye.

"Music Calling"

OFTEN wonder whether the American filmstars who bre go with every dress, called upon to pretend to be great . composers or violinists or planists finally settles the matter by forming ming-pool twice.

THE other day, the conversa- the entire group into a touring orchestra, and running away with Mrs Mozart, who takes poison be- Robinson, President of the cause she loves Gounod, Rossini, Royal Society, Dr Julian Huxfavourites. It is by Robert Donizetti, Sirauss, Cesar Franck, ley, ace-chemist Sir Ian Heilmann, Dvorjak, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, bron, and Professor E. C. Debussy, Grieg, Haydn and Handel. Dodds, cancer expert, are in

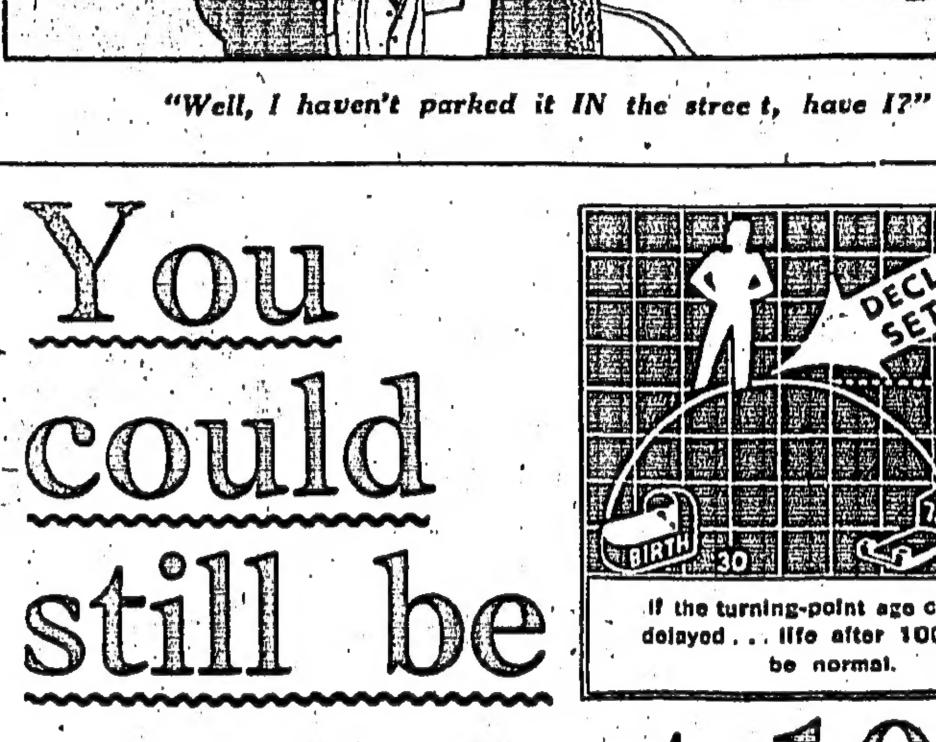
To Morrow is another drink

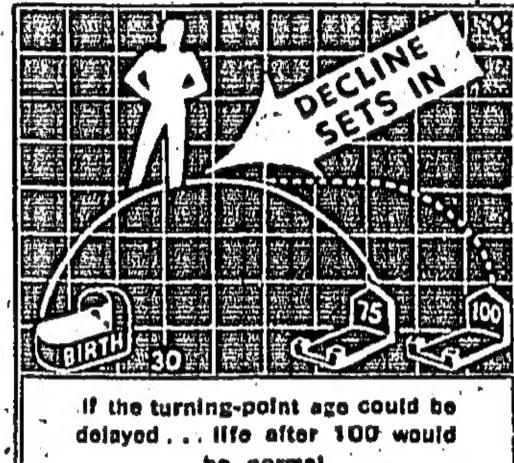
CRITIC said the other day Must feel exiled from life and glow, A that people who quote Shakespeare rarely get the quotation right. That cannot be said of me. Who looketh on London as if 'twere. In the old days, when ordering drinks for Messrs, George, Edwin and Larry Morrow, I used to say to the barman, when he brought the drinks: "To Morrow, and to Unit. Morrow, and to Morrow."

Sheer apathy

I do not buy a new fur coat to · (Miss Rita Hayworth.)

ever see the joke. I have up my THAT sounds as though she sleeve a life story of Beethoven, in - were losing her nerve, as the which Mr Alan Ladd plays nearly young man said of the female all Chopin's works, with Brahms cashler who refused to let him results of his first experiments. (Mr. Fred MacMurray) and Wagner withdraw his overdraft. The girl (Mr. Clark Gable) looking on, and offering advice. They all love Mrs dresses is slipping back, and will not a natural process. To be says Korenchevsky. To this end he as many sociologists at Britain's influences to marry any of them, for how the publiclety people suddenly fear they may interfere with her dropped (like a red-hot coal) the career—she is George Sand. Berlioz film star who used the same, swim-





CHAPMAN PINCHER REPORTS A NEW LINE OF

TORTY-ONE of Britain's Says W. M. Hampton, sports be the most important project our aim is to discover how. ever devised. They are searching-for-a-means-of-extending-of-old-age-is-to-get-at-the-causes-hundred years and beyond.

> The reputations of the men involved are the guarantee that this is no excursion into Utopia.

the team.

In charge of experiments already begun is a 67-year-old doctor with an international reputation - Vladimir Korenchevsky, ex-Russian professor, now head of Britain's first Gerontology (study of old age)

ENCOURAGEMENT

IN his laboratory at Oxford University the doctor white-

cuphoard in front of him.

"Senile decay at 70 and 80 is In finest scientists have the combined effects of heart. banded themselves for liver and other disorders. an attack on what I believe to These CAN be prevented—and

"The modern attack on the problem myself." the span of human life to a not to rejuvenate people already old by injections or grafts."

RAT ROOM

PRUSHING past his signed pertrait of Pavlov, the great Russian scientist whose pupil he was, Koren-Such men as Sir Robert, chevsky led me to his thermostated preservation. rat room in the basement.

> ("Old rais, like old people, need warmth," he said, apologising for the

> "See these," he said, pointing to five bright-eyed, glossy-coated specimens playing in a wire cage. "They are unree years old.

"Rats normally get senile at two and a half. These are still healthy. I have done something to them that staves off senility.

"What works with the rats should To cheer me he showed me results

Some of these tests are already in process in Britain and abroad.

Scientists at Reading University are studying the ageing effects of germ attacks on pigs. Two professors conted, pince-nezed, sketched are about to begin a study of aged out the plan of attack and human brains. In America experishowed me the encouraging ments involving old people have aiready begun.

"The prospects are encouraging, but the problems so vast that I do not expect to live long enough myself to benefit from the research.

"That should prove to you that I are not in it just to escape old age

Bettir proof is the fact that Korenchevsky was in old age research at 29, with ploneer Russian gerontologist Ilya Mechnikov, after exiled from Leningrad, which he still calls -Petrograd.

But, as he admitted, 29 is not too old to begin worrying about self-

*Korenchevsky's experiments have proved that from the moment of birth the size of a rat's heart, liver and other vital organs relative to the rest of the body begins to decrease—a sure sign, he believes, of senile decay.

"And we know that in humans deterioration of such organs begins not - later than the age of 30," he said; sizing up my 33 years.

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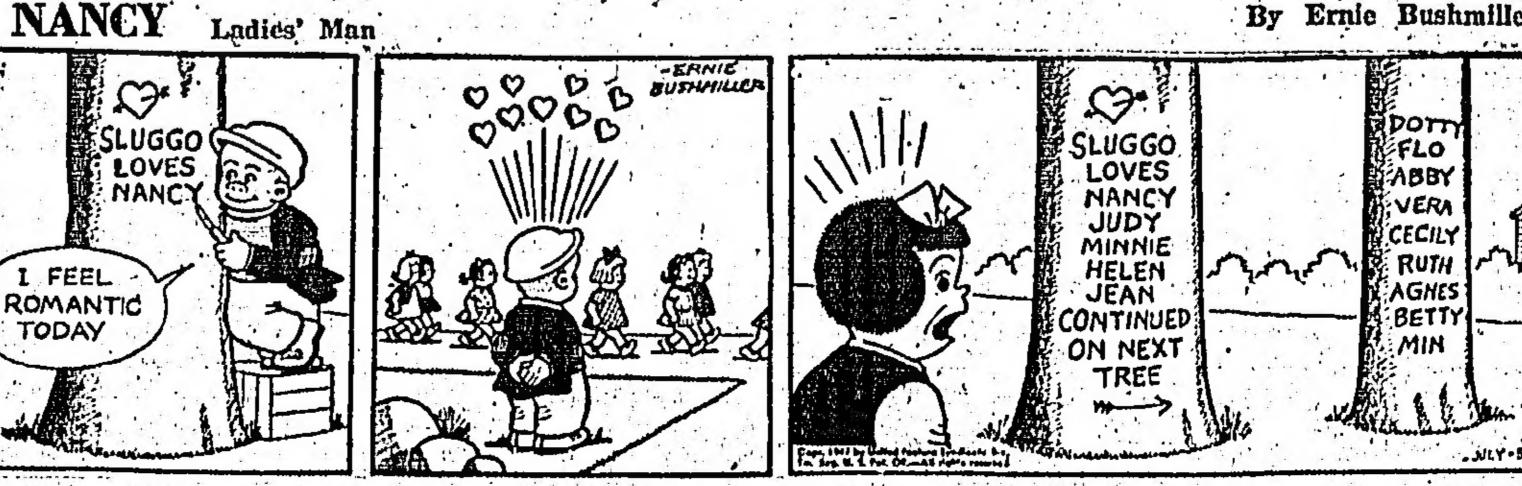
work with a man. But we must do 'L of recent experiments in which, thousands more experiments before with his cark-haired assistant Dr we can think of experimenting with Vera Jones, he has managed to stave off weight-loss of the heart and liver

Korenchevsky and his fellow gerontologists, while stressing the magnitude of the problems involved, believe large-scale research could increase everyone's expectation of life to a century.

"And, as well as adding years to life, we want to add life to years," he

the wisdom only age can acquire.

By Ernie Bushmiller



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I suggest you visit your doctor for a physical checkup. Of course, you can massage your hands with White is always in good taste and | rich | fanolin-type | cream, but

> "Dar Lois Leeds-Is, a page-boy cut suitable for a girl of eighteen?

Yes, if the style is becoming to the contour of her face. A page-boy haircut must be done by an expert stylist to insure a perfect outline.

HONEYMOON OVER, HE WENT HOME

After a four-day honeymoon William Thomas Brown, Sydney radio technician, went home to his mother because she did not approve of his marriage.

Marie Rebecca Brown, bannaid, of Tat ersall's Hotel, Parramatta, told the story to Mr. Justice Edwards in the Divorce Court recently.

The Browns were married in April,

After the four days' heneymoon and his return to his mother, Brown visited his wife at her mother's home, and lived with her periodically for five months.

But he would not make a home' for his wife, and he refused to sup-

"He frequently assaulted me when asked him for support," said Mrs. "Six months after we were mar-

ried he "suggested that I should meet him in town with my suitcases, and he would make a home for me in a room or a flat," sald the wife.

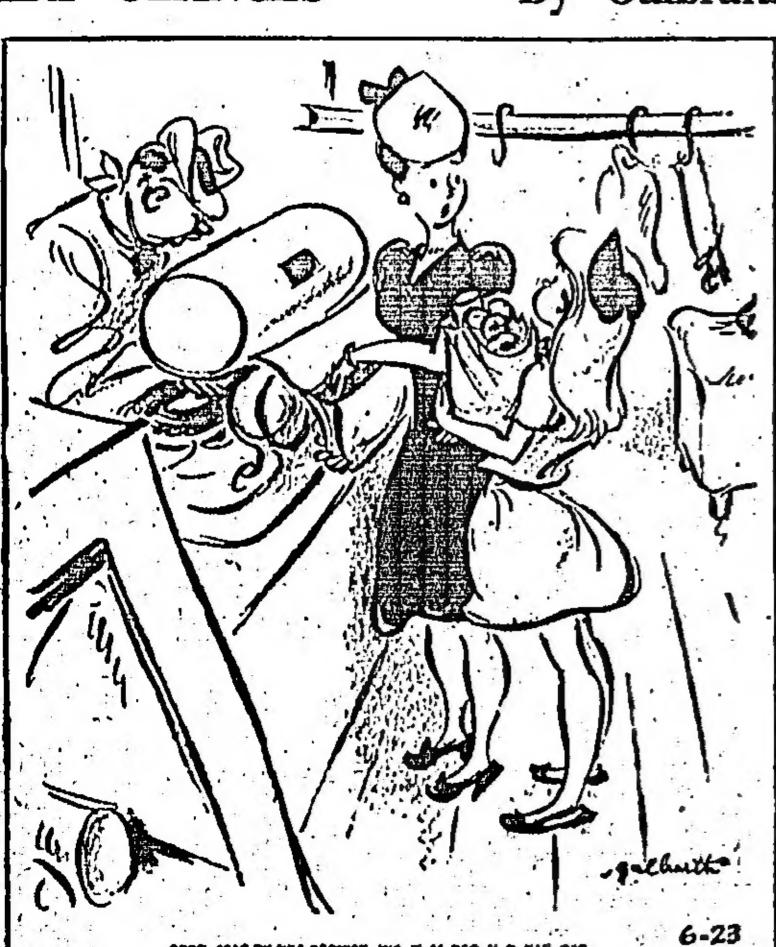
"But when I met him he said he had not enough money to provide me with a home, so I returned to my A.my.

"He was earning £8 at that time, work and keep herself."

Mrs. Brown said that in November. 1042, she was granted a maintenance order of £2 a week. The judge granted a decree nisi.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



Your father made so much fuss about the high price of wieners, we'll have to tell him we bought these steaks "loine n' fa

WALLACE THIRD PARTY TALK UPSETS U.S. POLITICIANS

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ (United, Press St ff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 22.—The possibility that Henry A. Wallace may head a "third party" movement in the 1948 Presidential campaign has caused some uneasiness in the camps of the regular Democratic and Republican parties, and has led to caution in making categorical claims concerning the election result.

New Orientation

At present, full employment, high

Party, which grew up in 1854 to

Party, and had the net effect of

dividing the Republican Party vote,

Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat. In

the Electoral College, Wilson had 435

publican) 88, and William Howard

Taft (regular Republican candidate

LaFollette's "Progressives

members in both the Sanate and

relatively radical wing of organised

labour, which dislikes the opportu-

and hurting labour foes which the

American Federation of Labour has

for re-election) only 4.

1858 as a consequence of the anti-

partisan politics.

Lincoln in 1800.

It is not believed that Wallace and his followers have any prospect whatever of winning a national election, but in view of close Republican-versus-Democratic strength in . many states and cities, the appearance of a "third party" in even a few states and metropolitan centres could affect the net outcome of an election.

In the United States electoral system, a majority of electoral votes rather than of total votes determines the Presidential contest, and the loss of a single largely populated state could conceivably have a decisive result.

At this stage, the Wallace "progressive", or "New Deal regroup has started a "move-ment" rather than an actual pend upon the effectiveness of its pend upon the effectiveness of its party organisation, and Wallace leadership. make his bid for power through the Democratic Party-at least until the extent of his strength is revealed in preliminarles to the National Democratic Convention of 1948.

His intentions for the present have disturbed the Democrats more than the Republicans, since a minority wing in the Democratic Party would impair Mr Truman's chance of reelection.

Republican politicians, nevertheless, are uneasy about the intentions of Wallace and his followers, since party" movements have usually it any effort to organise a "new Party" would look to the 1952, as well as the 1948 elections, and historically or "drives", such as monetary resuch "progressive" movements have cut heavily into Republican strength among farmers and workers.

Despite the present statistical "prosperity" of the United States, slavery struggle, and won its first there is a certain troubled feeling national election with Abraham about a new crisis in world affairs and the economic cycle before the election of 1948. As both the Republican and Democratic parties, since the death of President Roosevelt, have moved far to the right, it would not be surprising if relatively radical elements should attempt a better organisation. In popular terminology, such a movement would probably be described as

Builders Turn Into Actors-

British builder immigrants now working in Canberra are in great demand for dialect parts in local theatrical produc-

Ex-Royal Navy man, Larry Boys, has the male lead in "The Corn Is Green," Canberra's latest "live"

He plays the part of Morgan Evans, illiterate Welsh pit boy who ended up Railway Brotherhoods, and had at Oxford University.

Supporting him as Welsh miners are Bob Knight and Bill McHardle, who are employed on the governman housing scheme:

Regarded as a find by the Canberra 13 votes of LaFollette's home state Repertory Society is a fourth British of Wisconsin. LaFollette then immigrant. Arthur Gill, who has abandoned further efforts to organise been appoined stage manager of the a permanent "third Party".

Gill was with the Nottingnham Amattur Theatre for 12 years.

During the war he helped in he production of plays for the British nistle policy of helping labour friends

After the defeat of Germany GER followed; secondly some elements of was sage manager for a British the farm population who thought but he said every woman should theatrical company, which toured that Wallace as Secretary of Agricul-Europe giving shows to occupation ture had progressive and beneficial

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

I. Who "is referred to as the Apostle to the Gentiles? 2. Locate the Island of St.

3. Name the chief scaport of the Dominion of Canada. 4. Give the actual time that it takes for the earth to revolve around the sun.

5. Name the shrew in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew". 6. The three-toed sloth is native to what continent? (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. J. FAULKNER Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. where in place and make in bear Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-Q7, uny; 2, Q, or Ktt

farm prices and a popular desire to "stop Communism" in the United States have handleapped a potential "third party" in three areas where carlier "third party" movements gained strength, Conversely, if 1948 should reveal increasing unemployment, a slump in farm products prices, and a relaxation in the present severely anti-Russian feeling, a new orientation might develop in In United States history, "third been short-lived and ineffective. They grew out of particular needs tion of alcoholic beverages. A notable exception was the Republican

In the 20th century there have been several "third party" efforts. the most significant being those of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Party in the 1912 Campaign,

concert hall to grand opera, then to and of Robert A. LaFollette with a movie fame, handsome Mojica slipmore liberal "progressive", platform ped from a dizzy world to the quiet of a tiny Franciscan monastery in Theodore Roosevelt's attempt Cuzco, Peru. grew out of his inability to gain control of the "regular" Republican

co. Mexico, at an early age, was still in his teens when he made his with the consequent election of debut in opera.

votes, Roossvelt (Progressive Re- Civic Opera, Company for 10 years before going to Hollywood. His concert tours took him to Damascus, Alexandria and Constantinople. Mollea had a passion for generosity and gave freely to charity, yet he s.ayed a millionaire.

In 1924 Senator Robert A. La-. Entertained the poor Follettz, a politician of great estuteness, headed a "progressive party" in the Presidential campaign against Calvin Coolidge, Republican victor, and John W. Davis, conserthe same table. vative Democrat. This "third party" was years in preparation; had support of many unions, including the

House of Representatives. Neverth:less, the Progressives gained-only-17-percent, or-less-than 5,000,000, of the popular vote, and in electoral returns carried only the

Wallace's potential support, in event of a "hird party" campaign, for the priesthood. would be derived from: firstly, the

> of his former fans. "It is the happlest day of my life," he said, as he kissed the ring

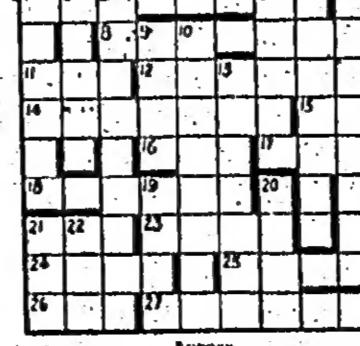
> of Cardinal Guevera, Archbishop of Lima, and received the title of

a further effort should be made to ing in the Cathedral, left the church harmonise. United States-Soviet in tears, recalling the passionate Russian relations in favour of the Latin love scenes in the-movies which would never see Mojica again

"One World" system.



The two pali gaze into the water for some while but nothing happens. and at length !Rastus says he must, go home and wanders off. Suddenly a bird flaps his wings at the little bear. "Hi, young Rupert." he aquawks, "have you seen that queer fish? I believe he's searching for you! Each time he jumped he called your name." "My name?" cries Rupert in bewilderment. "But he's just seen me. We've both been watching him and he wouldn't even jump out of the water !"

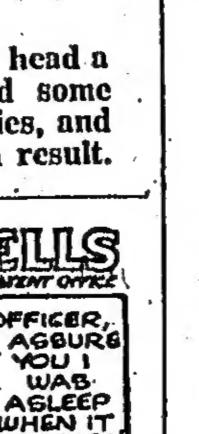


the gas was not cut during the A loltering, sintternly woman. 17

Here one finds leaves for the civilian as well as the Bervice-man. (5). 21. Possess. (3) 23. Upset the R.O. (4)
24. This motive takes you places. (4)
25. Colour. (4)
26. One of the deer family. (3)
27. Bort of thing the personal does.

9. Running water. (4) 10. Reputed to have the best view. 13 It was lovely as a race winner. (7)
19. The hinder part of the ship. (4)
20. Body burner. (4)
21. Does a gau ever pecome this 7
(3)
22. Court... (3)

Bolution of yesterday's puzzle. - Asterei



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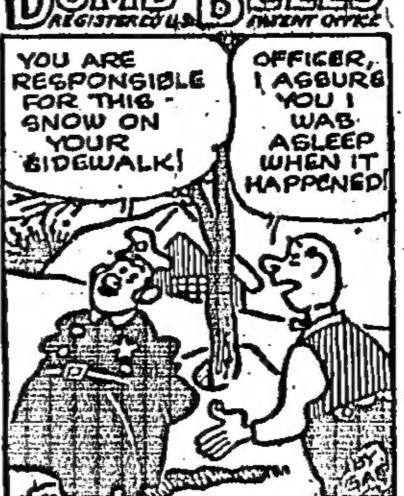
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Bobby-Soxers Cried In Vain

Bobby-soxers have swarmed into movie theatres, opera form, agrarian crises or the prohibi- houses and concert halls to pay hysterical tribute to their idols, but their Peruvian sisters recently invaded an old Spanish cathedral in Lima.

With shricks, sobs and swooning they tried to slop Mexican film star Jose Mojica from taking priestly

Six years ago, at the height of a career which had taken him from

Mojica had left his home in Jalis-

He appeared with the Chleago

He kept a mansion at Buenos Aircs. He often entertained international celebrities and beggars at

In Hollywood, where he had another opulent home, movie people thought him strange, because his house was always full of poor people instead of celebrities.

After Mojica's mother dled 10 years ago, he brooded until he felt he had "lost touch with the world."

While travelling in the Andes Mountains, in South America, he came on a t'ny monastery. He gave away his forlune, ended rich contracts, and entered a cell to study

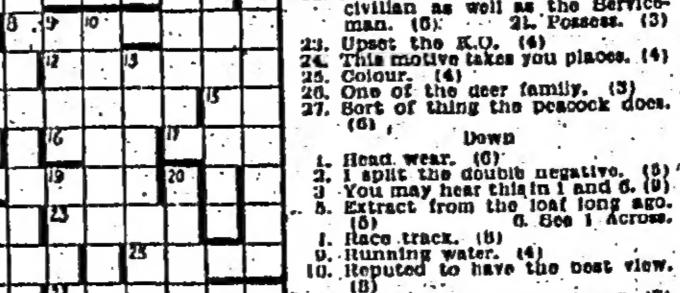
Mojica was unmoved by the cries

Ordained as a Franciscan Father.

plans; and, thirdly the segment of Bobby-soxers who held up the the population which thinks that ordination for 20 minutes by faint-

Rupert and the Jumping Fish-5





11. Landed. (3)
12. What you get or what you should got 7 (6)
14. The measure in the moon, made of rubble-atone and mortar. (7)
15. To this you get volume. (2)
16. Yet it may not be much. (8)

17. Hoution of yesterday's puzzle.—Actes 11. Peasant; H. Objection; 9, Reader; 11. Peasant; H. Objection; 9, Reader; 11. Line; 12. Corevan; 15. Lone; 17. Bang; 10. Line; 19. film; 20. Anew, 22. Bells; 10. From this you get volume. (7)
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Lake Success, Aug. 28.—The Anglo-Egyptian dispute, which came within an inch of solution, has been thrown into utter confusion by Colombia's lastminute surprise abstention from voting and her new resolution, calling for direct negotiations for the British evacuation of Egypt and a new Suez defence "

Partition Of India's Forces

dian Union will receive 32 naval self in the present difficult posi- resolution, six of the 11 members craft, while 16 craft will be Observers thought that not a single Russia, Colombia and Syria abawarded to Pakistan, according delegation was in a position to take To carry a resolution it to near nouncing the final decisions of Egypt tonight, however, rejected all the Big Five, to concur in its ernments of India, and Pakistan.

India also will receive 15 infantry regiments, 12 armoured corps units, allotted eight infantry regiments, six armoured corps unite, 81/2 artillery regiments and 34 engineer units. Recommendations regarding the reconstitution of the Royal Indian

Air Force and some units of the Indian Army have not yet been made, the communique said. Indin's share of the navy will include four sloops, two frigates, 12 minesweepers, one corvette, one survey vessel, four trawlers, faur motor minesweepers and four har-

bour defence motor launches. Pakistan will receive two sloops. two frigates, four minesweepers, two trawlers, two motor minesweepers and four harbour defence motor.

"In allotting the ships, the requirements of each Dominion have been kept in view, and care has been taken to see that the actual allotresults in each Dominion getting its fair share," the communique said. "Similarly, in allotinfantry, armoured corps artillery and engineer units, the considerations have been borne in mind."-United Press.

TREASURE RETURNED TO DUTCH

wooden cases, containing 32.monds and another 3,000.000 that what we are having today is them in an unfavourable position," of the Algerian Finance Committee bring back more money than they Leiand D. Faktor, of Plymouth, A Popular Light Concert; 6.50, Studio: "You bring back more money than they leiand D. Faktor, of Plymouth, A Popular Light Concert; 6.50, Studio: "You bring back more money than they leiand D. Faktor, of Plymouth, a Popular Light Concert; 6.50, Studio: "You be a result of the past vents, and the result of the past vents and the result of the past vents, and the result of the past vents, and the result of the past vents are past vents. from-Germany-under-heavy the Punjab," he added.

land in September 1944, when Ger- the rloting. man SS troops fighting in the battle bank vaults in that town under the Punjab tomorrow "for a number of orders of the German Minister of days." Armaments, Professor Albert Speer, one of the Nuremberg war crimi-

The diamonds were put into en-, velopes, each marked with the name of the Dutch owner. The Dutch held the key to the Arnhem bank vault, but during the battle of Arnhem, SS troops forced the vault and looted the gems.

Treasure Traced

The Germans took the Arnhem a sait mine at Friedrichsroda, where they were captured by American Francis Mudle, the Governor of troops and transported to the Taunus Bank at Frankfurt.

Dutch investigators, who worked for a considerable time on this chi—the Pakistan capital—predicted Berlin, who had been present at the Mountbatten, the Governor General re-registration of the treasure in of the Dominion of India, and Mr 1944, could easily prove that the Nehru. diamonds were looted from Holland. The Americans thereupon gave them permission for the return of the jewels to Holland.

Some Dutch platinum is still missire, however, and it is more difficult to prove the origin of this as the Germans melted it down. There is still some hope, neverthethat, the platinum also might come back to its Dutch owners --

Killed 35

are buffled by a strange malady that ing in Ambala (Punjab), Indian and has taken the lives of 35 apparently Pakistan ministers, with ministers. healthy Filipinos within five yearsseven occurring this year.

The last victim, Santiago Balbea Montorio, was found dead in bed. dia was concerned, the present pro-An autopsy showed no discernible blems were to bring relief to isolated

tween the ages of 32 to 38, and succumbed between midnight and . 5 a.m. after reported to be in good health the night before. No screams or other warnings preceded the deaths and there were no marks of

Harvard University pathologists reported no traces of known poisons were found in the vi'nl organs of the victims shipped to them. This

turn of events.

until the last minute on how he would vote and kept the new resolution calling for the evacua- postponement of the debate to tion of Egypt and a Suez de- consider the Colombian proposal. fence agreement to himself, no one could foresee that the GMT tomorrow. New Delhi, Aug. 29 .- The In- Security Council would find it-

the Partition Council regarding the new Colombian resolution, when favour. the allotment of units of the the Egyptian Prime Minister Nokarmed forces between the Gov- rashy Pasha, declared that the proditional on a new treaty.

"Without a complete evacuation of the Suez Canal area, no progress can 181/2 artillery regiments and 61 en- be made in the negotiations," he told gineer units, while Pakistan has been the Council when the debate on

Ezent was resumed. Enrlier, a Brazilian resolution chling for a resumption of direct nego lations between Britain and Egypt was defeated. Sudan Condominium

Nokrashy Pasha also objected to proposal asking both parties to sovereignty of nations. negotiate an end of the Sudan con-

Ex-Governor Blamed For Punjab Riots

Health Minister, Ghazanear Ali The decision to refer the question passed by the National Astrouble in the Punjab on the parties have not seemed by last night. post-regime under Sir Evan methods of discussion and concilia-Jenkins, the retired Governor of tion", M. Gromyko said. "There is the state.

"The trouble is due to past handling of the situation and not to the present," he declared.

vernor's rule" in the Punjab for The Hague, Aug. 28.—Fifteen | months past in which we had no hand, and the doing of which we pro-

guilders of gold. silver and the result of the past years' acti- he said. gems, were returned to Holland vities, inactivities and misdeeds in

Mr Nehru was addressing corof Arnhem took them away from respondents before leaving for the

200,000 KILLED

Two-hundred thousand people are estimated to have died in the last ten days of communal rioting

A 24-hour curfew-to last four days, with a two-hour break every afternoon-was imposed in Old Delhi from 4 p.m. today, after an attack on a train in which seven passengers

wese reported killed. Mohamed All Jinnah, the Governor General of Pakistan, who arrived in diamonds to Berlin and later on to the Punjab city of Lahore today, is potentially so dangerous."—Reuter, was expected to confer with Sir West Punjah. (Pakistan) and with

Provincial Ministers. Earlier today, reports from Karaquestion and found trace of the a top-level conference on the rioting diamonds via a German girl in In Lahore tomorrow between Lord

EXTREME BRUTALITY

Mr Nehru told correspondents there had been "brutality and bestiality to an extreme degree," on joth sides in the Punjab.

Officers of the Government from Karachi, Lahore and elsewhere, had not shown that sense of responsible lity which must govern the utterances at the present moment, he said. "At this time of grave crisis and imminent danger for the large numbers of people, the only way in saving the situation is by the Do-

minions taking swift action as far as possible in co-operation." Stressing that co-operation is necessary between the two Governments in the Punjab, Mr Nehru said that, as well as the Lahore Con-Honolulu, August 28.-Medical men ference and a Defence Council meetfrom the two Punjab provinces,

would tour the riot-torn areas. As far as the Government of Inminorities in the West Punjab and All victims have been men be- to arrange for the evacuation of the refugees, he addid .- Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. St. Paul. 2. In the Atlantic confirmed the fact that the deaths Ocean, 1,200 miles west of Africa. were sudden and were not the re- 3. Vancouver, B.C. 4: 365 days, 5 sult of prolonged diseases.—United hours, 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds. 5. Katherine. 6. South America.

"This paragraph conveys the idea not the only one to admit be- that we are going to discuss with wilderment at the unexpected he said. "We maintain it is a domestic issue, and we shall solve While Senor Alfonso Lopez, it to the mutual satisfaction of Colombia, maintained silence regard to the principles of the

The Soviet delegate asked for In the debate on the Brazilian

of the Council voted in favour, but. sary for seven nations, including

Gromyko On Defects

M. Andrei Gromyko, the first speaker today, said that the Brazilian resolution "completely ignores the fact that the negotiations between Egypt and Britain have already failed. That is the first

"The second important defect is that any further conversations would take place while the troops of one country were on the territory of the other. This would be totally

"This is also contrary to the the second part of the Colombian Charter, which guarantees the equal "It is not difficult to understand

why the Egyptian Government does not favour the Brazilian resolution. "The third important defect of the Brazilian resolution is that it takes the settlement of the dispute out of the hands of the Security

Council," Mr Gromyko sald. "No one in the Security Council can deny the seriousness of the Egyptian case and its dangers to the preservation of international peace and security".

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the where, he said, the principle of was today presented to the America, or in the West Indies. Prime Minister of the Dominion sovereign equality had been con- French Council of the Republic The Football Association has

tion", M. Gromyko said. "There is two full consecutive days before its this year; a cricket toam is two full consecutive days before its askeduled to the conditions.

M. Gromyko asserted, was that one be determined by the Algerian Rycter Cun at Portland, Oregon, on Another important shortcoming, "There was a section of the "Go- country had troops on the territory Assembly.

"For certain countries, in particu- out in protest,-United Press. lar certain big powers, it has been difficult to adopt a position on the substance of the issue, but the Security Council cannot avoid taking up a position in the situation which

Cunningham Leaves For London

sioner in Palestine, left by plane today for London where, British officials said, he would confer with Government leaders over UNSCOP's pending report to the United Nations Assembly.—United Press.



HERE are the Vernon Sisters, talented tap dancers, who appear in the new CSE revue, "Over To You," at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

PRICE TUMBLE FOLLOWS AUSTERITY STATEMENT

London, Aug. 28.—British stocks sagged sharply, secondhand motor car prices tumbled, and continental tourist authorities were pessimistic today under the impact of yesterday's British Government statement disclosing new austerity measures.

BILL GIVES MALGERIA HOME RULE

Paris, Aug. 28.—A bill glving the French colony of Algeria mat the government ban on pleasure partial home rule, universal cravet after October is unlikely to He drew a comparison between the suffrage and financial autonomy, affect British teams carrying out for review after having been axtures arranged in Brussels and

> The bill, which was the subject of passage, grants Moslem women the scheduled to tour the West Indies right to vote but stipulates that the from January to March, and a manner in which a vote is chat must professional golf team has a date

cupled by British troops, would put Governor-General himself, the head nod. English football teams usually the recovery of the body of Cpl

"This affects not only their budget and other state and financial spokesman for the Swedish Tourist The diamonds and gems left Hologovernment with responsibility in Sistent with the sovereignty of Assembly and become effective only led Press that the Ban on holidays covered 450 miles southwest of Shileock; 8.45. Debusy: "The Children's and in September 1944, when Ger-"Any other self-respecting state Colonial Assembly. The two-thirds in the number of British travellers Wang Ts'un, and was returned to B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The would react to the Brazilian resolu- vote of the Assembly is the only to Sweden. Munche said the reduc- Shanghal by sampan and train.

renewed negotiations and does not last night, as did French members regretted because of the difficulty or crudely etched air corps wings state its own opinion on the sub- from Algeria to the Assembly, the accommodation situation in stance of the question, it would mean During a spirited debate on the Sweden. the Security Council avoids its direct proposal last week, Moslem members of the French Assembly walked

Plane Workers Dismissed

ing Army Air Force's machinery complete. Department.

thing big" is behind the abrupt Press. stoppage of work, but refused to claborate.-United Press.



"I wonder if you'd mind making it a simple 'yes' or 'no', Estello-I promised mother I'd be home by 12.30."

Stock Exchange, particularly those connected with the motor car industry, were hard hit. by as much as 30 percent.

Some dealers in second-hand

However, there is some optimism in British athletic circles, who teel figures.

succer against Italy. Bring Back More Money An amateur boxing team is to

quite rightly that the continuation to be governed by a Governor- Football Association, told the As- counted for today when Col in the line results and to be governed by a Governor- Football Association, told the As- counted for today when Col in the line results and the line results are to the second to the second to be governed by a Governor- Football Association, told the As- counted for today when Col in the line results are to the second to of negotiations with Britain, while General, but he is to be guided by a sociated Press that he felt sure soc- Charles F. Kearney announced

The bill calls for an Algerian In Stockholm, Dr. Arne Munthe, tion in the same way as Egypt has check retained on financial bills. . | tion from £10 to £8 a day in the

Newspaper Protests

of its crisis plan piecemeal. The and seven were lost, including Star, left wing paper, said the three executed by the Japanese at Government has largely itself to Shanghai. blume if people are puzzled by the Twelve bomber crews baled out, latest. cuts, and said that their three bombers made crash landings meagre nature arouses misgiving on the coast and one plane landed about what has yet to come. The in Russia. The two crews which Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.-More than Evening News, Conservative; said landed in enemy area suffered in-2,000 civilian workers at the Martin the shape of government policy could human imprisonment. bomber plant, packing and preserv- not be discerned until the picture is Cpl Faktor was among the crew-

struction of planes, were today dis- Standard protested that the middle succumbed to injuries suffered in Alan Cunningham, High Commis- missed without notice or explana- class bore the brunt of the cuts. the crash, since the grave was well tion on secret orders from the War The cuts themselves were blamed by marked by the Chinese.—United the Standard on "woeful mishandling Press. Officers at Fort Crook said "some- of the nation's affairs."-Associated

More Clashes Indonesia Batavia, Aug. 28.-A Republican Japan to the International Court

communique today described continued fighting despite the cease fire the ILO."

order, in various areas today, with According to reliable sources, the the Dutch allegedly using planes Commonwealth delegates, joined and tanks.

planes dropped bombs in support of ground troops at Wagir, four miles steps being taken to destroy the southwest of Malang, causing "many Japanese industrial potential, in-Indonesian casualties."

were reported at Pingit; nine miles train as pllots, south of Ambarawa, and at Demak, 16 miles northeast of Semarang. | said to have been accepted, included Meanwhile, Radlo Johjakurta re- proposals that there should be a ported that the Republican Cabinet world conference to discuss the idea. had decided to recall the Foreign of internationally controlled airports Minister, Hadji Agus Salim, from in Japan. New York for a full report on

nes on conflict, any decision had been made yet on and that any Japanese police force what countries would be nominated for internal order should be subject to all on the three-nation commission to regular international supervision. to arbitrate the dispute.

political circles in the Republican discuss the economic aspects of capital were mentioning Australia, demilitarisation and disarmament Syria and Poland United Press.

Raising Industry In Anglo-American Zone

Paris, Aug. 28.—The disarmament, demilitarisation and the democratisation of Germany are "indispensable," says a communique drafted following the talks between Britain, the United States and France on the level of German industry.

don from August 22 to August 27. In addition to the question of the level of industry in the Anglo-German zone of Germany, the administration and many, the administration and discussed forthwith in Berlin. control of the Ruhr mines was also under discussion.

"It is necessary, in their minds, August 20. that German resources contribute to the general rehabilitation of Europe. that disarmament, demilitarisation sons why, for its part, it could not and democratisation of Germany are withdraw its objections pending a indispensable to peace, and that the satisfactory outcome of the proposed projects envisaged in the Anglo- discussions."-Reuter. American zone will not prejudice the guarantees to be established in the future.

Ruhr Mines

"In particular, the American and British delegations have indicated that the project for administration and control of the Ruhr mines, com- from B a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be municated to the French delegation, does not prejudice the future status of these mines, and will not obstruct an application of the necessary measures so that the Ruhr would not, once more, become an instrument of aggression, nor obstruct measures destined to assure other countries

access to its resources. "The French delegation has taken note of these indications and made Numerous stocks on the London reservations concerning its government's position as to the terms of the administration and control.

"The French delegation asked that In there should be an adjustment of the some cases, jobbers cut values present arrangements to permit of a greater proportion of coke in the present export allocations, and that there should be a review of the cars slashed their price by 40 silding scale agreement for Ruhr coal and coke exports with a view to extending it beyond the present

> Further Discussions "On the understanding that the coal available for consumption in

DOOLITTLE RAIDER'S GRAVE FOUND

Shanghal, Aug. 28.—The last TO-DAY'S man lost on Gen Jimmy Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo

Col Kearney, head of the American Graves Registration Service,

The bill has been the subject of money British merchant travellers on a sloping hillside overlooking done."

The bill has been the subject of money British incident from itself," he continued, "to calling for Communists abstained from voting trips. This, he added, would not be a small flat monument bearing was identified through a gold ring, silver name bracelet and a crumpled Two of London's three evening glove bearing the corporal's initials. newspapers protested today that the Of 80 crewmen, who followed Gen Government has been giving details Doolittle on the flight, 73 survived

men who might have been rescued Lord Beaverbrook's Evening by Chinese peasants and apparently

Japan Wust Be

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"and such bodies as the FAO and today by Thakin Lun Baw, the. The communique said Dutch Burmese Minister for Foreign Affairs, were told the details of cluding atomic fesearch.

The Republicans said eight Dutch These sources said that Australia trucks were blown up 46 miles insisted that no glider clubs should southwest of Bandoeng, where the be allowed in Japan and that no Dutch employed tanks. Clashes also Japanese should be permitted

. The Australian views, which were

Security Council action in the Indo- raid to have supported in general principle the proposals that Japan The same brondcast denied that should remain disarmed indefinitely The Conference, which is expected However, the broadcast added that to end on Monday, will tomorrow Japan -- Router.

The Australian delegates were

The talks were held in Lon- the Anglo-American zones of Ger-

"The United Kingdom and the United States delegations stated the The following are excerpts from reasons why they could not post-the text of tonight's communique:

The delegations were in agree—the level of industry in the Angloment to recognise that the envisaged American zones of Germany until measures should not ultimately give the conclusion of the discussions re-German reconstruction over the re- ferred to above, and informed the construction of democratic European French delegation that the plan would be published in Berlin on

"The French delegation took note "The three delegations recognise of this statement and gave the rea-

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Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m.

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> asked for it." Variety Request Programme presented by Monica Jacks; 8, London Relay: World News; 810 London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15, Studios Shanghal by sampan and train.
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